

McGill Footballers Defeat Varsity 8-3 In Toronto

Graduates' Society Holds Annual Stag Dinner In Toronto

Heroes Of Varsity Game Guests Of Queen City At Royal York

BILL HUGHES PRESENT

Dr. Lamb Speaks On Relation Of Major Sports To The University

(Special To McGill Daily)

Toronto, November 7, 1931. — The McGill Graduates' Society held its annual stag dinner at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Saturday, following the game. About fifty members were present including Coach Bill Hughes who has so successfully guided the Hamilton Tigers during their season's games.

The Graduate Society was favored with many guest speakers among whom were, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Fred Tees, and Col. Bovey.

Lockwood Chairman

Dr. Lockwood acted as the chairman of the Society in the absence of the President, Mr. Irving. He requested for remarks from Dr. Tees and Col. Bovey. Several members of the team who were present as guests also made a few statements regarding their victorious conquest of the Varsity.

Dr. Lamb, as guest speaker of the evening, gave an exceptionally interesting and constructive talk in regards to the University and its relations to the major sports. Dr. Lockwood introduced a new member to the Graduate Society in the person of Dr. George Shank, Dr. Shank, late of India but now at Western Hospital, Toronto, succeeds the late Vice-President, Dr. Murray. Dr. Lockwood paid tribute to Dr. Murray and afterwards the members stood silent a few moments in his memory.

Players Attend

Though Major Forbes and Coach Shaugnessy were unable to be present at the dinner, the many players in evidence, in a way, made up for their absence. The team, of course, were the heroes of the evening and the hard fought victory was celebrated with much gusto.

In bringing the "Annual" to an end, Dr. Lockwood extended thanks on behalf of the Graduates Society to Dr. Lamb and the other speakers of the evening for their kindness shown in attending the dinner.

Modern Girls Are Present Epidemic

Senior Mongo Censures Them As Frivolous

"The modern girl is a dangerous epidemic in America," said Senior Julio Navarro Mongo in an interview with the Daily representative last night.

"As a pattern I do not like her, although of course there are numerous exceptions," he continued. "Her positive qualities are her self-reliance, her interest in every aspect of life and her determination to know these aspects. Her negative qualities are her disregard of what other people think, and her lack of interest in good music and good art and her dislike for everything she terms 'highbrow'."

The Senior is the well-known Argentine who has been lecturing in Montreal for the past week. Previously he was in Toronto. He found that the professors there were not reserved. In Montreal he has not come into contact with many of the McGill staff, but the ladies are less reserved than the men. He has enjoyed his stay in Canada very much and is sorry to have to leave today.

Senior Mongo asserted that although he is a grandfather, he refuses to be called old. He speaks five languages fluently, but says this is not to be admired until it also gives one the ability to obtain the culture of the people the languages represent. The English short sentences are so practical and get straight to the point.

Cast For Play

Casting for the first Children's Play will take place today in Moyse Hall from 2:30 to six in the afternoon. The title of this play is Robin Hood, and all students are invited to

New Record Made In Campus Support Of Charity Drive

Once again McGill has exceeded her objective in the Federated Charities Campaign. It was announced yesterday by J.C. Simpson, Chairman of the McGill district. So far \$16,000 above the assigned quota has been collected.

This year, due to the increased burden assumed by the Federation, The McGill district was asked to raise \$16,500. Mr. Simpson reports that already \$17,465 has been collected, and that additional contributions promised will bring the returns up to well over \$17,500.

On behalf of the Federated Charities, Mr. Simpson wishes to thank all the students of McGill who supported the campaign so wholeheartedly.

S.C.A. Given Talk On Book Reading

Miss Rutherford Explains Their Purpose

SUGGESTIONS MADE

Canadian Universities Well Represented At Meeting

"Fine thoughts and fine feelings, finely expressed," are what we are striving for, said Gertrude Rutherford last night in her talk on "Books and How to Read Them" at the second monthly meeting of the S.C.A. Miss Rutherford is a national secretary for the S.C.A., and spends most of her time travelling to the different universities in Canada, trying to link them together.

The tea started at 4:30, and about 60 people attended. Joy Oswald and Erol Clift were on the Social Committee that looked after the meeting. During the first part of the evening, while the people were arriving, Claire Freeman played a few selections on the piano. Then tea was served.

Books Suggested

Hugh Trimmingham introduced Miss Rutherford, who led the gathering in a sing-song. She followed this up with a fifteen minute talk on books, and gave a comprehensive list of good books to read. We should pursue reading, and get something out of it, she said, especially from the required university reading. If we spent more time and thought on it, we would really enjoy it, instead of finding it a bugbear. "What Does Religion Mean To Me?" would be a very helpful book to everyone, in her opinion. It is the true story of the life of an English Canon.

Last summer Miss Rutherford was travelling with an Englishman, Mr. C. F. Angus, who told her that he reads at least one book a day on an

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Band Comes Home

Scarlet Music-Makers Re-count Experiences

The McGill Band's week-end trip to Toronto ended last night. It was a great success they told a Daily Representative on their return, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Besides their ordinary duties, the trip included a number of "gate-crashing" deluge.

The Band left Montreal at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon and immediately made their presence known on the train by holding a practice under the leadership of Dick Sanaton. They arrived in Toronto at 9:15 and went to their various lodgings. They met for another practice Saturday morning and in the afternoon they marched from Hart House to the Stadium where they watched the game.

On the return to Hart House the bandmen performed a "snake-dance" through the streets to the accompaniment of showers of apples and "water-bombs". It was not long before a general rough-house ensued in which McGill came out the loser by two caps.

The crowning feature of the whole trip if rumour is correct, was the "gate-crashing" episode. Apparently one well meaning bandman availed himself of a complimentary ticket to the McGill graduate dinner which he attended, impersonating the band-

Avers Church Must Transcend Politics To Ease Distress

Rev. Gulton Believes Christians Must Take Leadership In Present Crisis

URGES GENEROSITY

Criticizes Heavy Increase In Armaments By Countries Of World

"The time has passed when the talk of state control of the Church can avail anything; the Church must transcend the state. It must be national but above international political intrigues," said the Rev. Geoffrey Gulton of Christ Church Cathedral speaking last night at the University service in Divinity Hall.

"There are two distinct ways for us, as Christians, to look at the world," continued the speaker. "The first is the narrow point of view that the important thing in life is the salvation of our own souls; that the real object is to live separate from a world that is essentially wicked. This attitude has produced many saints, and added much to our store of knowledge. The other attitude is that which believes creation is a never ending process, that science has much to contribute to Christianity. Adherents of this attitude believe that other nations of the world are more or less ready for Christianity, and that it is our duty now to bring about the command of our Lord: 'thy kingdom come on earth'."

"Isn't Christianity a Farce?" There is something fundamentally wrong with our Christianity, continued the Rev. Gulton. "I was out west last summer, and standing in front of one of our large grain elevators, which a number of carpenters were engaged in repairing. Below there was a group of hungry men waiting to line up in the bread-line for their scanty one meal a day. One of them addressed me, and said, 'Isn't our Christianity a farce? Here are men repairing an elevator because it is overloaded with grain, and yet I cannot get a loaf to feed my wife and five children. I am going into the bread-line now, and after that I am going out to beg.' These men are not

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Series Starts By Recital Yesterday

Herschorn And Clarke Play Sunday In Moyse Hall

(By Aitchett)

Norman Herschorn and Douglas Clarke gave a violin and piano recital last night in Moyse Hall to a small audience, starting the series of Sunday evening concerts that will continue for another six weeks. The program was a very pleasant one and was full of delightful melody.

The Concerto in E major by Nardini, in three movements, opened the program. It is a very musical number and was played full of feeling. Brahms' Sonata in G major is more melodious than most of his compositions, especially in the first and third movements. This piece was written for piano and violin and was well interpreted by both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Herschorn. The last number was Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, a very attractive piece that received much applause.

Mr. Herschorn appears a sincere musician with deep feeling for what he is playing, and his performance last night added much to the music itself. He did not have complete control over his bowing unfortunately, and also made a few slips in his fingering, which however can be overlooked. Mr. Clarke has once again proved himself a sympathetic accompanist, aligning himself to the moods of the soloist, and enhancing the general tone of the concert. In the Brahms Sonata he showed his ability to bring out a roundness of tone and strength from the piano that is expected from the much larger concert instruments.

Seymour Molese, pianist for the Montreal Orchestra will give the concert next Sunday night.

Group Meets Today

The International Problems Group of the S.C.A., led by Mr. Duckworth, will hold its meeting today in Strathcona Hall at 3:15 p.m.

Faculty Of Arts Juniors Arrange Debating Contest

JUNIORS in Arts will again compete in a class debating contest, arrangements for which are now being concluded. In this event most details will be similar to a like competition held in Arts '33 last year.

The topics of debate will be chosen by the participants; they will be short and comparatively informal in style. The judges will be prominent university debaters.

Proceedings will begin almost immediately and lists are posted in the Arts Building, for all participants to sign. Allison Walsh and Herbert Tees, in charge of the contest, stated that no previous debating experience is necessary.

Fine Program At Sunday's Concert

Dean Douglas Clarke Led Montreal Orchestra

HOUSE NOT FILLED

Weak Instruments Of Last Year Showed Great Improvement Yesterday

(By Musicus)

After receiving such a warm ovation at their first concert last week, the Montreal Orchestra played yesterday afternoon to a house that was but slightly more than three-quarters full. The reason could hardly have been in the program which was full of interest and which was rendered extremely well.

Led by Dean Douglas Clarke, the orchestra gave five numbers, playing them in a manner which showed that they can maintain the high standard they have set for themselves. The program as a whole was not as simple as last week's and on that account may have caused the musicians' efforts to be less appreciated. The wind instruments are very well balanced, and their improvement over last year most noticeable.

Prelude Attractive.

The program opened with the delicate Overture to Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, followed by the Prelude and Angel's Farewell from Elgar's Dream of Gerontius. The Prelude is the more attractive part and is introduced very pleasantly by the muted violas. Orchestration is well handled by the composer and was properly followed by the musicians.

Brahms' Symphony No. 2, in D, major is rather pedantic, but nevertheless easy to follow. The adagio movement was opened very effectively by the cellos who in fact predominate throughout the movement. The wood-winds have a fine part in the allegretto grazioso movement which was handled very well, and the entire symphony finished with good spirit. In the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Bach, the strings did some good work, though the double-basses were inclined to be somewhat heavy. Wagner's Meistersinger, a piece of noisy music admirably adapted to the orchestra, put a rousing finish to a pleasant program.

Returns Coming In

Rest Of Disarmament Petitions Expected This Week

The Canadian students' disarmament campaign now enters its last week, and results are coming in to the headquarters, here at McGill. This list of names, which represents the opinion of the student body of Canada, will be sent to the Prime Minister on Nov. 20.

So far, the number of names listed at McGill amounts to about 1500. This does not include Macdonald College, which has about 500 names so far. 400 names come from the University of Western Ontario, and 200 from St. Thomas Ladies College. Although the figures are not exact it was announced that McGill and Varsity have turned in the largest number with Queens a close third.

Petitions must be in the hands of the Disarmament Committee by Wednesday. They can be left at the office at Strathcona Hall.

Maharaja Explains Present State Of Nationalist Beliefs

Believes Indians Insufficiently Educated To Rule Themselves At Present

RADICALS ACTIVE

National Congress Is Only Strongly Organized Hindu Party Today Existing

"India's National Congress party has gradually become anti-British because the Indian Peoples have begun to realize a few of the benefits of democracy, and as a subject race, restrained from their unlimited enjoyment, have even turned to hate the race who introduced them," stated the Maharaja of Burdwan, before a crowded meeting of the People's Forum last evening.

The gist of the Maharaja's lecture is as follows:—There are in India no political parties in the strict sense of the term as it is understood by the English-speaking nations of the world; the nearest approach to one is the Indian National Congress, the only well organized political body in India. It was commenced, in 1885, through the efforts of a retired colonial official, Octavius Hume. The aims of the Congress were threefold, the fusion of all Indian sects into a distinct Indian Nation; the gradual regeneration along all lines, political, commercial, cultural and moral; the consolidation of the union between India and England, and the removal of all conditions prejudicial to this.

Radicals Present.

Radical elements were developing and in 1897 there occurred the first political assassinations. In 1897 the radicals succeeded in changing the constitution of the Indian National Congress. Its aims now were to seek a system of government similar to that of the other British Dominions and to exercise the same rights. It was distinctly stated that his change was to be sought by constitutional methods. Since then the Indian National Congress has become more and more anti-British, until at present it is pledged to complete independence; and Gandhi who is attending the Round Table Conference can return with nothing less than British acquiescence to their independence, or be discredited before his party.

The red menace is extremely active and ever present in India. Russia has always desired her. An insidious campaign of propaganda urged

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To Lecture About Mountain Climbing

Alliance Francaise To Meet At Ritz-Carlton

An account of his adventures while mountain-climbing in the French Alps will form the topic of an illustrated lecture given by Mr. Jean Escarra in the Grande Salle of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tonight at 8 p.m.

The title of his lecture is "Mes Ascensions Dans Les Alpes Francaises." Mr. Escarra, who is a Professor of Law in Paris, and president of the French Alpine Club, has had many very interesting adventures in mountain-climbing, and his personal experiences should be very worthwhile seeing.

This meeting will be the third of the year. Students will be admitted free of charge. Anyone desiring any further information will please call Dr. Paul Villard, 2055 Vendome Ave. W. 6346-W.

Osler Society Meets

Tomorrow, November 10th at 3:15 p.m., the regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Papers will be read by Cecil Krakowski, "Talmudic Medicine" and F. D. Mott, "Albert Schweitzer".

Sell Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Economy Dance sponsored by the S.C.A., which will be held Friday night, may now be had at Strathcona Hall, the Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gekhtman in the Arts Building.

The charge of 50 cents includes music by Dick Sanaton's orchestra, refreshments, and cabaret features.

Long Forward Pass Sends Hammond Over With Winning Counter

Krukowski's 40 Yard Throw Comes With One Minute To Play — Fyshe Paves Way For Victory — Many Spectacular Plays In Game — Red Line Saves Day In Third Quarter — Varsity Fail To Take Advantage Of Opportunities.

VARSITY Stadium, Toronto, November 7.—A forty yard forward pass from Krukowski to Hammond in the last minute of the game here today gave McGill her second football victory of the year over Varsity by a score of 8-3. The pass sent Hammond over for a touchdown which broke a three-all deadlock, and provided a thrilling climax to a period of play that had seen the redmen fighting with their backs to the wall to stop Sinclair from kicking a point with the wind that would have given the blue and white their first win of the season.

Fyshe's recovery of Richardson's fumble on McGill's 50 yard line with one minute to go really gave Don Young and company their opportunity to write a story-book "finis" on an evenly fought battle. It was from here that Krukowski hurled his pass down the east sideline, fast and true, while Hammond showed his heels to the opposition, watching the ball in the air as he ran. Once it landed safely in his hands he dodged the Varsity halves, and headed for the touchdown area with Fyshe speeding with him, ready for a pass if necessary.

Toronto Fans Amazed

Seen from The Press Box

By R. T. B.

NO better ending to this great game could have occurred than Krukowski's spectacular pass to Hammond in the dying minute of the battle. Both teams had played evenly matched football, and the super effort it took to win was right in keeping with the afternoon's standard of play.

When Sinclair was holding the redmen back on their 15 yard line with only five minutes to go, and the score tied at three all, it looked hopeless for a McGill win. It was Doherty's fine run that carried the play to midfield, and the team's ability to take advantage of the breaks, that put them in a scoring position.

VARSITY, on the other hand, probably lost the game because they fumbled at critical times, and failed to complete passes when the ball had been hurled right into their arms. In the last quarter Reynolds dropped a pass right on McGill's three yard line. If he had caught it, he would have scored a touchdown.

Don Young played a magnificent game for McGill, going and coming. It was a strange sight to see him, injured in the last quarter, just before the winning play was made. He suffered a slight concussion, but gamely continued. As usual, too, he pulled the trickiest play of the game, ably backed by Olker.

BOB SHAW and his band made a big hit with the spectators at half-time when they paraded in front of the stands, and formed "M" and "V" in military formation out on the field. They are to be congratulated on the smartness of their appearance, and their music.

Evidently "Marcus," Jim Harvey's bull-dog mascot for the team, escaped the threatened penalty of being shot if McGill lost a game after his adoption. "Marcus," as a matter of fact, can also snore louder than both Matheson and Harvie. The three of them shared a room in the Toronto hotel.

ALTOGETHER the one hundred McGill men who were in Toronto for Saturday spent an enjoyable day with the Harriers and English Rugby Club winning intercollegiate championships to cap the success of the Shagmen. It is not often that so much bacon is brought home from the Queen City.

Dr. Kiang Returns

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu is expected to return to-day after his lecture which he delivered before the Ladies' Literary Society of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He left on Friday, November 6, and addressed the Society on that day on "Famous Ladies of the East."

The large band of McGill supporters went wild as the Sherbrooke speedster went over, while 9000 University of Toronto fans sat thunder-struck that another game should be taken in the dying moments of play. Doherty's convert failed, but that was of little consequence when Hammond intercepted a Varsity attempt to duplicate McGill's spectacular success. Krukowski hung on to the ball on the next two downs, and then the whistle declared the redmen winners.

The field was perfectly dry, although the sun was clouded over, and all the fans came prepared for rain. It was a perfect day for football, and even a south wind was not strong enough to make a great deal of difference to the kicks. McGill drew first blood in the first quarter when Doherty tried a placement from 35 yards out which was a long low and Krukowski was able to knock Arpin into touch behind the line. Before the quarter had ended the redmen were two-up as a result of a heady play by Young, and a fine kick by Doherty.

Young Thinks Quickly

The McGill captain intercepted a forward pass on McGill's 40 yard line and crossed everyone by immediately booting it over Sinclair's head away down the field. "Long Jaw" only recovered the ball on the one yard line, and Olker showed his speed by getting down to touch to hold him. On the return kick Doherty gave Hammond a snappy pass that made 10 yards, and then he hoisted a dandy kick that rolled into touch behind the Varsity goal line for McGill's second point.

An outstanding play in the second quarter came when Young slipped out to the side of the field, evaded an uncovered. The spectators howled for attention, and got it, for as soon as Doherty hurried the pass to Young, Fitzpatrick, one of Canada's greatest sprinters, flew over to knock the ball down out of the air. If he had been able to hold on to it nobody could have prevented him running 50 yards for a Varsity touchdown.

Fitzpatrick Makes Long Run

The blue and white scored their first point a few minutes later, however, when Fitzpatrick got away from midfield and was only stopped by Krukowski on McGill's 25 yard line. Sinclair was in position to try one of his famous drop kicks, but one time it did not work, and only rolled into touch for one point.

The first part of the third quarter was all McGill's when Halperin started the red ball rolling by intercepting a forward pass and running it back to his 43 yard line. Doherty and Hammond then combined for 33 yards, and Hammond clinched the triumphal march by taking Krukowski's forward pass on Varsity's 25 yard line. It was a gain of 27 yards, and put Doherty in position to try another placement, which was also unsuccessful as it slipped just under the bar. Sinclair managed to run it out to the five yard line on a great play.

Red Line Saves Day

Then came the break that put the blue squad ahead. Sinclair intercepted a pass at midfield, and Hammond dropped his kick on McGill's five yard line. It was Varsity's ball and Arpin all but went over for a touch. Olker

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Montreal, Monday, November 9, 1931.

A Problem

It should be a matter of satisfaction and congratulation that the McGill Division has not lagged behind the city of Montreal in its response to the appeals of the Federated Charities. With returns not yet complete the student allotment has been oversubscribed.

Although undoubtedly at this time necessary, charity is cold and unsentimental and must be regarded as a makeshift if we are to lay claim to a civilization. And a country when so many through no fault of their own, can starve in the midst of plenty is scarcely civilized. Nor is progress to civilization aided by the presence of a large number of citizens who must depend upon the uncertain generosity of their fellow-countrymen for the means to keep body and soul together.

"The poor are always with us" sentimentally quote the advocates of laissez-faire who have never in their lives walked the streets vainly looking for work. "No dole" bellow the newspaper proprietors from the warmth and comfort of the sanctum sanctorum. And nothing is done.

It is probable that socialism depends for its acceptance upon the temper of the citizens and would not be applicable to highly individualistic America. It is unquestionable that the dole, despite its material effects, has the fault, common to charity from any source, of undermining the moral stamina of its recipients.

Today's graduates, then, have a problem waiting for them to solve. The condition is not of their making, and the world will muddle along for many years more if that condition is never corrected, but it will be an everlasting credit to this generation if means can be found to minimize the age-old difference between the rich and the poor, between the prosperous and the destitute. Humanity demands that this senseless poverty, hunger and death be ended.

Book Ballyhoo

This is Canadian Book Week and we suppose all Canadian authors are duly grateful. When our year is so taken up with Fish Day, Mothers' Day, Fathers' Day and the like, it is indeed a great achievement for Literature to secure a whole week for itself. Books, it seems, have won a place alongside halibut, candy, and cigars.

Fish, of course, are insensible of their prominence in our national calendar. Mothers, we hazard a guess, are far less pleased with gifts on Mothers' Day than on those when remembrance is spontaneous, and not induced by advertisement. And to Dad, naturally, a smoke is a smoke.

But surely an author is not pleased when his works are bought out of pity. Only pity for Canadian Books could ensure the success of Canadian Book Week. It is an admitted fact that Canada lags behind some other countries in literature. Most Canadians would like to see that remedied. But one week set aside for book lovers to choose according to nationality, and not to worth, is a futile attempt.

Why should one of our citizens purchase a Canadian novel if he prefers an American? It will not elevate the prestige of our land, for literary worth is not valued by the number of copies sold. Why be concerned with the relative position of the author to the 49th parallel? Art always transcends national boundaries. A narrow petty outlook stifles it, and Canadian Book Week is a narrow and petty endeavour.

It will not improve Canadian Literature. More buying is not the need, but better writing; not more money, but more genius. A local enthusiast recently announced that it is about time a Canadian won a Pulitzer prize: — she will not be happy until a Canadian has won it. Can she bring this about by buying books that are not Pulitzer Prize winners? Pseudo patriotism cannot foster genius. It is absurd to suppose it can.

Still the sponsors of this drive are not absurd. — no more than the tobaccoists and clothiers who have established Fathers' Day. Let them, however, not claim to have a higher motive. It is merely an attempt to sell a few more copies. Little harm will be done if lovers of literature are not hoodwinked, for upon them, and not the merchants, depends the future of the Canadian book.

THE MANIAC

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Wild Animals I Have Known

By Lennard Gandallac

No. 1. — Celeste

Celeste wore a brown Eugene hat perched on the top of rather a large head covered with luxurious masses of blonde curls at what would formerly have been called the "awkward" stage of regrowth. This is the aesthetic way of wearing a Eugene hat, with the curls giving quite a voluptuous air to the nape of the neck, which is otherwise and especially in brunettes a bare and difficult portion of the body.

I had observed Celeste several times before in the lobby. Her face was flat and a little big, and the whiteness of the skin was always exaggerated to a slight pastiness with talcum powder. The mouth was thin and relatively small, but so crimson that to this day I cannot think what her eyes and her nose were like at all, so colourless did they become in comparison with the vividness of the lips. Her figure when she stood up was of the type which adolescents summarise in phrases about hips.

When on this night Celeste turned her head and looked at me, I did not hesitate to approach and offer her a cigarette. I found to my surprise that she talked with a Southern accent. I was not prepared to meet with such a phenomenon in her personality, although it is an affection which is quite popular in the north among those who have the ability to carry it off. This put me rather on my guard against her, for I had just become indifferent to a girl from Virginia, and I was finding the deep soft tones insipid and even vexing. The fact that Celeste's accent seemed to be affected did not help to make my attitude friendly, and I half hopefully, half maliciously, asked her what part of the country she was from. She replied that her home was in town, but that she had just returned from an extended visit to Virginia. Such self-consciousness mingling (for she had accounted for her accent quite gratis and without being asked) increased my hostility, so that when we came to a drug store, I suggested significantly that we go in and have a soda before we returned to the hotel (sodas being in that part of the country something to be indulged in without the slightest loss of dignity). She wrinkled her nose and proposed instead that we go somewhere and dance.

I protested that my funds were very low indeed and that I would consider dancing under such circumstances as a decided luxury and one not to be lightly partaken of. "Have you a dollar fifty?" she asked. I replied truthfully that I had exactly that sum on my person. This caused her to laugh shortly but without restraint, as though at some whimsical conceit of mine. "You funny man," she said. "Let's go dancing."

Although I had indicated that such an event would leave me in very straitened circumstances for the rest of the week, and while our attitude when we met was not a commercial one, but merely a glow of mutual pleasure at having some human and lively creature to talk to and be companionable with, I acquiesced with a good grace. When we were seated at the table, the too obsequious Chinaman who approached asked her for her order. She did not trouble to look at the menu, but started to ask for such exotic delicacies that I was constrained to remind her of my embarrassment.

She looked at me queerly, and laughed again, a little nervously this time, I thought; but she changed her order. She sat silently while the waiter was getting our food, drawing patterns on the table cloth with a fork. After we had eaten, however, she became as vivacious as the demands of her synthetic personality would allow once more. Quite contentedly, therefore, for she was really very pretty and I thought that I understood her thoroughly enough to make her kind with not very much effort, I chattered by her side. I was a little whimsical that evening, and I found that she had a tendency to laugh too easily at what I said, instead of considering it from even a slightly judicious point of view. My hostility reasserted itself, and I began to view her quite objectively, which is always a bad sign, so that soon I was keeping time with her drawled periods of gossip with an improvised phonetic metronome, repeating to myself in time with her talk "Ninny nonny noodle, ninny nonny noodle, ninny nonny noodle."

When we neared the hotel, she asked me whether I would wait a moment while she ran up to deliver a letter to a friend of hers whose house we were then passing. I agreed readily enough, and the moment the door had closed behind her, I started at a rapid walk for the hotel. I left the hotel the next morning, for during the week I had been there, she had seemed to be the only possible person I had seen out of the many young people. It was mainly the curls on the back of her neck which had captivated me during this time, but as I reflect upon it, even they were too luscious.

Errata

The E. "Pennyfeather" Collumund whose name was in this column last week is the E. "Pennyfeather" Collumund who objected to having his name appear in this column last week.

The Jaggers "Boopadoop" Goospoon who did not object to having his name in this column last week because he said nobody would know who it was anyway, is the Gerald "Heliroom" Goodstone who would have objected if we had put his name in this column last week because everybody would have known who it was.

The Lennard Gandallac whose name appeared in this column last week is the Lennard Gandallac whose name will not appear in this column this week.

A certain Count thinks that there should be a word for the girl who goes around with a better looking girl so she can have the leavings, and would be interested to hear if anyone knows of such a word.

Social and Personal

Gold-dust Gertie, who is going intellectual, attended the People's Forum last night. "A Bird-wan the hand is worth two in the bush," she contended, when interviewed at an early hour this morning.

EX-HALFBACK

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Coach Coppelbaum was frothing at the mouth. Horseley, the best halfback in all the anatomy

laboratories of the West, was on the primrose path again.

"Horseley!" he roared.
"Yes, coach," I roars back.
"Who was that woman I seen you with last night?"
"Saw me with, Coach Coppelbaum." I remonstrated gently.

"Saw you with what?" he enquired.
Why, saw me with a saw, of course. Coach Coppelbaum. What else? I replied. So he threw me to the other halfback from the next table, and ejected me from the laboratory with a complete back. So now I am an ex-halfback, though I have no arms, legs, or head.

In a short time, ex-halfback Horseley, became a favourite in the social world. I would recline on my connubial couch, and debutantes would swim before my eyes.

"Hey, you, put on a bathing suit," I protested at last, when the thing got too promiscuous. "Who you think you are? Little Red Riding Hood?" Little Red Riding Hood never wore a bathing suit; that is why Little Boy Blue was hiding in the hay, and it is also why she was called Little Red Riding Hood. Well, anyway "Oh, hello, kid," the dame would snicker. "What the hell you doing in a ladies' swimming pool?"

"Why, grandma, what big eyes you have," I replied. "I'm a big bathing suit man from Iowa." "And do you think bathing suits me?" "Not with a figure like that," I answered. Another time, I was sitting on a bench when I heard a voice singing:

"Oh, the Judge on the Bench
He was kissing of a wench
Which distracted his attention
From the Jury."

So I sat up, and sure enough, I was kissing of a wench. It was not until it was too late that I noticed that it was a monkey-wench.

Once when I was sitting quietly in the Dlocean Hillard Hall growing a moustache, a giraffe approached, humming:

"Giraffe see a lassie go this way, go that way"
"Ain't nobody been here since nine o'clock this morning," I answered. He is still trying to figure it out, and with a neck like that heotta have a lotta nerve.

"Say, where'd you get the neck?" I enquired curiously.

"I.V.C.," he replied. "So you were out on the Municipal Golf Course too last night?" It was then that spots began to swim before my eyes.

"Oh, Spots!" I called.
"Oh, hello, Ramsbottom," she replied. "Whateas matter?"

"I tol' you once already not to swim before my eyes."

"Well, throw them in," said politely. "I can wait."

"Oh, but I never go out with waitresses," I protested. "Have you had much experience?"

"Sexperience?" she said enquiringly. "Oh yeah, here and there."

"Oh, delightful!" I commented. "And how about here?"

"Not that one," she replied modestly; so that was the end of that.

A Lover's Complaint

My sweet
You're good enough to eat
You have to be all right
To satisfy
A guy
Of my
Voracious appetite.

It would not do
To put me through
A course of balanced rations
I'd hunger for
Some more
Of your
Caloric osculations.

I need
Most constantly to feed
You only satisfy me
My throat is dry
So why
Oh why
Continue to deny me?

My thirst
Has gone from worse to worst
And if you will not slake it
By giving this
Man, Miss,
One kiss
This man is going to talk it!

Titus Adrum.

An Employee's Humble Attribute To the Late Esteemed Mr. Hugh John Crawford

A willing worker one of nature's gentlemen,
Loved by the members of the Faculty,
And all his fellow workmen,
As Janitor of the Medical Building
His life was medicine in deeds,
Ministering to the comforts of the staff,
And supplying all their needs.
He was gentle and played the man,
This is the tale of his life when told
And now he has immortality
To satisfy the desires of his soul.

H. B.

(Acts year unknown)

CHEWING THE RAGS

A digest of Items and Opinions
from other College Papers

Yale University boasts a student who spend three and one half hours each day going to and from school, works eight hours a day and find time to attend classes, passing his work with the school average, in addition to getting a few hour sleep now and then.

A recent survey at Reed College discovered that the average student follows the affairs of the comic strip characters with more interest than the affairs of the nation, state or city.

University of Maryland students are fined three dollars for every class they cut.

At the Theatres

PRINCESS "THE MIRACLE WOMAN"

Once again Universal Pictures great star Barbara Stanwyck rises to the heights of screen fame with masterful dramatic ability in her latest picture, "The Miracle Woman" which is playing till Saturday at the Princess Theatre. She is ably supported by an adequate cast that includes David Manners, who plays the part of a young blind ex-aviator and incidentally is the hero of the story, and Sam Hardy, her business manager in her carnival-like religious temple.

Barbara Stanwyck as Sister Fallon turns from the quiet life of a minister's daughter to join forces with an ex-carnival barker in hoodwinking the public with hallelujahs and hymns. Their evangelistic efforts are carried to such an extreme that the radio and even the circus is introduced to attract the crowds and also the donations of the patrons of the Temple of Faith. Unknowingly Sister Fallon, saves a young blind man from committing suicide. Later they meet and he in turn saves her not only from a ravaging fire that breaks out in the Temple of Faith but also from the clutches of her unscrupulous manager; rekindles her faith in humanity and her love for this blind boy who loves her despite all the sham that surrounds her. Inspires her to give it all up and allow her true self to appear. Instead of the evangelist showing the light to the blind the blind instead was the means of showing happiness to the would be miracle woman.

That the picture is worth being seen is mainly due to the fact that Miss Stanwyck gives an inspiring display of dramatic ability. The picture is unusual in another respect. In that the censors have been able to find little to cut. — L. Q.

IMPERIAL

Mysterious intrigue and luring sophistication permeate "The Gay Diplomat," best of two feature pictures at the Imperial Theatre this week. Ivan Lebedeff, as the young captain in secret service who both attracts and is attracted by female beauty, gives a convincing performance.

His crisp accent rather adds to than detracts from the delight of his acting, and feminine fans must undoubtedly find him cute. He plays a suave and polished role. Opposite him, Betty Compson is as good as usual, and, assisted by Genevieve Tobin, gives to the story beauty and allure. Luxurious settings contrast with furious battle; clever acting supplements intelligent directing; while the plot is replete with tense moments and thrilling drama.

(Continued on Page Four)

HIS MAJESTY'S

Tonight 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.
THE NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR
Robert Loraine
And His London Co. in
"NOUVEAUX RICHES"
A Play in English
BY GEORGE W. PACAUD
Eves. 50c to \$2.50, Mats. 50c to \$1.50.



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Three or more from Dentistry, and two or more from Law.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 Noon, Wednesday, November 18th, 1931.

Elections will be held by the faculties on November 27th, 1931.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

McGILL WINS TWO TITLES IN QUEEN CITY

English Ruggers Win Title Round With 46-0 Margin

Play Brilliant Combination To Score 27-0 Victory In Toronto

FIFTH CHAMPIONSHIP

VARSITY Stadium, Nov. 7.—McGill's English Rugby Club retain their intercollegiate title for the fifth consecutive year by virtue of a 27-0 win over University of Toronto players here this morning. The blue team did not have a chance with Captain Mel Rice's well trained squad, who showed marked superiority over their Toronto rivals in every department of the game. As the Red-men won the first game of the home-and-home series played in Montreal one week ago by 19-0, they are on the long end of a 46-0 score on the round—a record number of points in the history of the competition.

Combination was Key-note

The game was played as a curtain raiser to the McGill-Varsity Canadian football battle, and consequently many spectators filled the stands to see the one-sided show. It would be unfair to pick out any star player on the McGill team, because the game was won by the combination play of the whole squad. Stewart, however, played a fine game for the blue and white, and nearly scored a touchdown single handed a minute before the end of the contest, when he ran 50 yards to be stopped only one yard from his desired destination.

First Half

Aided by a lot of free passing on both sides, play alternated from end to end with great rapidity, with neither side able to manoeuvre a scoring position until McGill forced play into the Varsity end of the field and a Varsity forward committed a breach of the rules. McGill were awarded a free kick at Varsity's 25-yard line. From there Wooten kicked a placement that soared between the bars for three points.

McGill continued to force play and were only prevented from scoring by determined defensive tactics on the part of Varsity. Finally McGill three-quarters secured the ball at Varsity's 45-yard line. Four men handled the ball, passing it from one to the other, with Rice, captain of the McGill team, being the last man to receive the ball. He ran 35 yards for a touch.

Shortly afterwards Hart secured the ball and ran 25 yards before he passed to Price, who crossed the Varsity line for another touch. It was converted. The Montreal boys continued to dominate play and, on a passing play, Wooten to Rice, the latter went over for another touchdown. The whistle blew with McGill leading at half-time, 14 to 0.

Second Half

Varsity stiffened up somewhat in its defensive work at the start of the last half and managed to keep McGill's forwards away from their line, although play was continually in the blue end of the field. Finally the ball was tossed to Grant, who ran 25 yards to cross the Varsity line for a touch. It was not converted. On the next play Rabnet secured the ball at centre and ran to within ten yards of the Varsity line. He then passed to Hart, who went over for another touch. This time it was converted, making the count McGill 22, Varsity 0.

McGill just about scored again when McDonald broke away and passed to Hart, who ran 45 yards before he was tackled and thrown into touch.

Another touchdown fell to the McGill team when they secured the ball at their own 45-yard line. The ball changed hands with bewildering rapidity, six men taking a hand at passing the ball. Finally Rabnet passed to Griffiths, who went over for a touch, which was converted. McGill 27, Varsity 0.

Just before the end of the game Stewart for Varsity broke away for a 50-yard run, but was tackled before he could get over the McGill line. Game over. Score: McGill 27, Varsity 0.

Varsity—Crawford, Archbold, Stewart, Megner, Essler, Lawson, MacPhe, Telford, MacLeod, Davies, Williams, Maddison, Caverhill, Garner.

McGill Halfback Plays Fine Game



D'ARCY DOHERTY, seldom fails to show up well in a football game, and Saturday, in his home town was no exception. He made several plays that stamp him as one of the best in the Canadian game.

Springfield Wins Soccer Exhibition

Defeat McGill 3-1 In Ragged Contest

COMBINATION COUNTS

SPRINGFIELD College of Springfield Mass., defeated McGill by three goals to one on the Lower Campus on Saturday. The game was played on a muddy field, and consequently the players found it hard to keep their feet, and the play became ragged as they slithered around in the mire.

The visitors were given an even battle by the red team, but were able to capitalize on their opportunities. The three shots that passed goalie Ross were well earned, and he had little chance to stop them.

Roberts Scores First

The game was under American rules, and the time was therefore divided into four quarters of 25 minutes each. The first score, however, did not come until the middle of the second period, when Roberts counted on a penalty shot that whistled into an upper corner of the net.

That score seemed to give Springfield more life, for they soon drove the ball down the field in a smart passing combination, and goalie Ross was given no chance to save on a shot from close in. Springfield 2, McGill 0.

Johnson Gets McGill Tally

The third period was scoreless as both teams battled hard. But shortly after the teams changed ends for the last time Springfield added their final goal to make the score 3-0. Things looked very black for the McGill men, but they kept right on trying, and their efforts were finally rewarded when Johnson netted the ball, just before the game ended. Springfield (3), McGill (1).

Goal

Seawagon	Ross
Right back	Ites
Left back	Harkness
Right half	Minnion
Centre-half	Owen
Left-half	Nolan
Outside right	Ashworth
Inside right	Johnson
Centre forward	Mowat
Inside left	Carier
Outside left	Smart
Subs	Cooper
Deane	Janikam
Caldwell	Hartman
Peterson	Halsh

Water-Polo Tonight

There will be two water-polo games for McGill tonight in the K. C. tank starting at 8:30. The Juniors play M.A.A.A. "Blues", and the seniors the M.A.A.A. "Reds". These are home games so student coupons may be used.

Harrier Crown May Come Here If C.I.A.U. Decide

Varsity And McGill, Tied In Points, Await Verdict

GOODE COMES FIRST

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—While McGill's Harrier Club are not yet certain that they can call themselves intercollegiate champions for 1931-1932, it seems more than likely that the title shall be their's. Jeff Goode, intercollegiate three mile champion, once more triumphed over Bill Kibblewhite of Varsity in the harrier race here today, and it is his first place win that will probably bring the crown to McGill for the first time since 1920.

Teams Are Tied

When all the runners were in it was found that McGill and Varsity were tied with 21 points each. There is no ruling in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union to cover such a case, but the rules of the A.A.U. state that if two teams are tied for points in individual performance decides the issue. This ruling has been referred to the C.I.A.U., and it is expected to be adopted.

Goode Sets New Mark

The course was a little over five miles, the first mile being run over very rough ground, and the last part of the race on road. Goode established a new time for this Varsity course by navigating it in 23.03. Sampson was the next McGill man in, placing fifth. He was closely followed by Whit-

Bantam Boxer Always Fights



TAM FYSHE, as a boxer knows how to take advantage of openings. He can also do this in football, as he showed on Saturday by dropping on a Varsity fumble, and paving the way for McGill's win over Varsity.

combe, while Ball placed twelfth. As only the first four in on the team count, Rodger's ranking is not listed.

The surprise of the meet was the fine showing made by Ontario Agricultural College who finished with 32 points. The scoring is done reversely—that is the first man in counts one point, and the second two. Each team tries for the minimum score.

Long Forward Pass Sends Hammond with Winning Score

(Continued from Page One)

threw him out just in time. The red line proved their worth at this point by hurling the next two Varsity plays back, as the crowd groaned. But as Doherty tried to plunge the ball out from behind the line he was thrown for a forced rouge, and two points, that gave the home team a 3-2 lead.

It was a short lived lead, however, as Bill Kenny threw himself on Galloway's fumble at Varsity's 30 yard line. Doherty then lifted his best kick of the season to Sinclair away behind the line, and Captain Don Young pulled the long fellow down before he could return the kick.

Doherty Relieves Situation

Varsity made several desperate attempts to pull ahead again as the wind freshened, and many anxious moments followed for the supporters of both teams. It was Doherty, however, who relieved the pressure on McGill by running one of Sinclair's hoists back 25 yards to midfield shortly before Krukowski threw the winning pass. The ex-captain had been playing a marvelous game, and this run was a well deserved reward. Krukowski, also was outstanding on the field with a series of flying tackles that often broke up dangerous Varsity plays.

For the blue and white Johnny Fitzpatrick was always a constant threat to any McGill chance of victory. The Olympic star played a while of a game all the way, both on the offensive and defensive. Sinclair and Laing were also right in the limelight all the time, and accounted for the majority of Varsity yards gained.

Try Only Five Passes

McGill tried only five forward passes during the game, and completed three of them. Six Varsity passes were unsuccessful. It was Varsity's fumbles at crucial moments, and their inability to take advantage of the breaks that cost them the game.

1st Quarter

Sinclair kicked off to McGillivray, who returned the ball to midfield. Sinclair kicked again, and it went into touch on McGill's 20 yard line. McGillivray plunged for two yards. Galloway making the tackle, and Krukowski found a hole for three more. Doherty lifted a high spiral to Arnpup on Varsity's 50 yard line, and McGill were offside on the first play. Varsity made yards on an end run. Fitzpatrick doing the carrying, but they were penalized 10 on the next play. Laing made five, and Doherty caught Sinclair's high kick on the 10 yard line. Varsity were penalized for not giving yards on the tackle, and McGillivray made five yards through centre; then he made another 10 on the same play. Doherty's rolling kick went to Varsity's 37 yard line before Arnpup got it, and was downed by Griffiths.

Doherty Kicks Point

Sinclair booted into touch on McGill's 40, and Krukowski made five through centre. Hammond cut in for two yards and Arnpup passed Doherty's kick to Sinclair. Laing made three yards to Varsity's 30, and Hammond took Sinclair's kick on the 20 yard line, and Young recovered.

for two yards and Arnpup passed Doherty's kick to Sinclair. Halpenny downed long John Laing made three yards to Varsity's 30, and Hammond took Sinclair's kick on the run and was not given yards. Krukowski made two, and Galloway again made the tackle. A fake pass made seven for Krukowski, and he made yards on the same play. McGillivray plunged for two more, and Krukowski failed to gain. Doherty tried a placement from 35 yards out, but it was too low. Arnpup, however, was knocked into touch by Krukowski for McGill's first point.

The line held on a Varsity plunge, and the blue lost a down for taking too much time. Sinclair asked one to Doherty who was downed on the Varsity 50. McGill were offside on the first play, and Oker replaced Griffiths at outside. Doherty booted a long low one over Arnpup's head, and the Varsity half only recovered on the eight yard line. Freeman was hurt and Kenny replaced him. Two Varsity plays were smothered, and Hammond returned Sinclair's kick so that Griffiths could push him into touch on the five yard line. Hammond just managed to hold Sinclair's kick on Varsity's 40 and McGillivray was good for two yards.

Doherty Scores Again

Krukowski made two more, and Fyshe replaced Newton. McGill lost the ball for going offside, but Young intercepted the first forward pass of the game on McGill's 40. As soon as he caught the ball he crossed everyone by booting it down the field. Sinclair was brought down on Varsity's one yard line by Oker. Varsity could not gain through the line and Doherty took the kick on Varsity's 40. He passed to Hammond who went 10 yards. Doherty's kick was a gent, and rolled into touch behind the line. McGill 2, Varsity 0.

2nd Quarter

Doherty pivoted away from a flock of tacklers as he caught Sinclair's hoist on McGill's 45, and passed to Hammond for another 10 yard gain. It was beautiful work on Doherty's part. Newton went past the interference line, and a fake pass gained nothing. Kenny downed Sinclair on Varsity's 25 after the kick. Halpenny stopped Dewar after a seven yard plunge, and Griffiths broke up a dangerous end run. Hammond ran the ball back 10 yards after he received Doherty's pass on the kick. Krukowski made five, and tried an unsuccessful forward pass. Arnpup was downed by three red tacklers on Varsity's 38 after Doherty's long kick. Varsity went offside, and Ferguson made four on a fake kick. Doherty nabbed a bounding ball on McGill's 45, and two plunges by Krukowski netted six yards. Sinclair returned Doherty's kick to him on the 20 yard line, and Young was unable to get to Krukowski's long forward pass. McGillivray was held, and Young recovered.

McGill Freshmen Enter Play-Offs Against Varsity

Earned Right By Defeating Bishop's 22-0 On Saturday

LAST HALF RALLY

McGILL'S Freshman football team qualified for the finals of the junior intercollegiate playdowns by handing Bishop's College a 22-0 defeat on Saturday. They will play the Varsity Juniors, who downed Queen's Juniors, also on Saturday, by an 11-1 score.

Many Points In Last Half

The game here was played under almost impossible rugby conditions as the field was wet and slippery from the recent rain, and snow falls. However, at no time were the freshmen pressed by their Sherbrooke rivals, and specially in the second half they held the upper hand scoring 18 of their final total.

At the end of the first 30 minutes of play McGill led 4-0, the result of some smart tackling after Thompson's steady kicking. The freshmen, however, lost many yards for offside penalties, or they could have piled up a longer lead.

Thompson Scores Touch

The second half of the game was a walk-away; not that the Bishop's team did not fight gamely, but they were simply outclassed by McGill's starry freshmen aggregation, who were working better than they did in the first frame. Thompson, who had been playing a solid game on the freshmen halfline made the first McGill touchdown, after a series of plays had brought him within striking distance. This was converted by a forward pass, Conklin to Nadeau.

Markham was responsible for the freshmen's second major tally in the final quarter, when he raced across the line after a smoothly worked play. Once again the convert was successful; another pass doing the trick. Riddell to Findlay.

Many Points Via Kicks

The remainder of the McGill points came through the kicking route, for which Thompson was responsible. Markham, and Clark were two more outstanding players on the freshmen squad. The latter was tackling well at his flying wing position. Christie, snap; Detmers and MacGregor, insides; J. Nansevell and Tucker, mid-dies; Nadeau and A. Nansevell, outsides; Clark, flying wing; Markham, Riddell, and Thompson, halves; Conklin, quarter. Subs: Findlay, McLernon, Griesdale, Claxton, Miller.

Fencing Notes

THE following men are requested to be out on Monday as important matters are to be discussed: L. Fablers, M. Wilder, L. Beasley, L. Roberts, M. Mendelssohn, J. Moser, H. Artl, G. Rickwood, S. Miller.

Hymns as well as others who might be interested.

Experienced Fencers Wanted

All men who have been fencers or are interested are asked to turn out as there is a reorganization going on in the club. Due to the graduation of two of the men on last year's team we need men to fill vacancies. The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School Gym when men will be coached by Ramond.

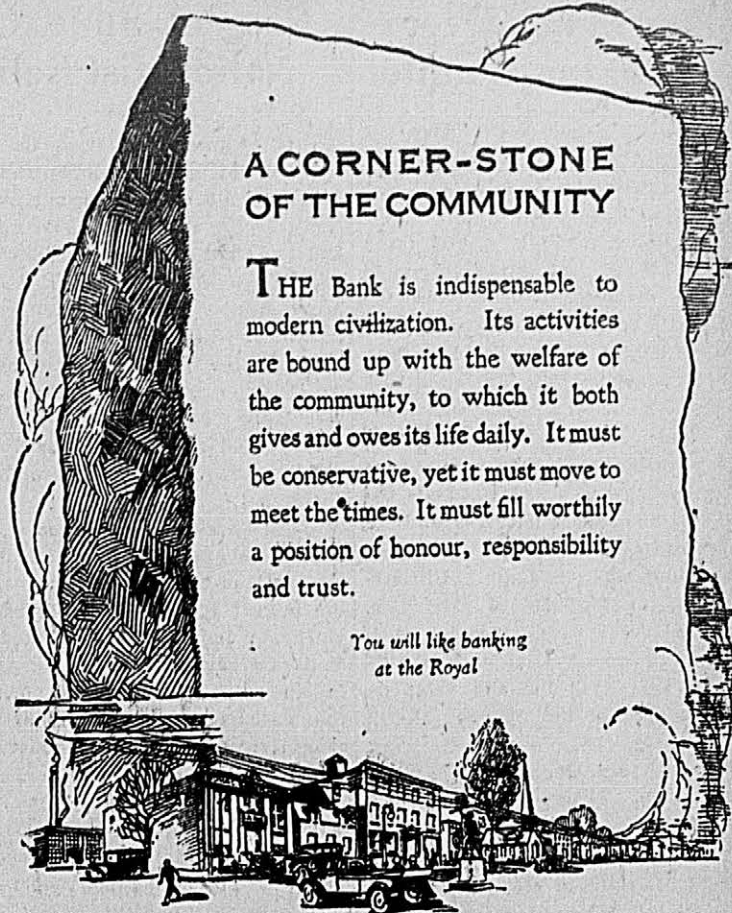
If sufficient interest is shown meetings will be arranged with American Universities as well as frequent meets with the various Montreal clubs.

Basketball Practice

There will be practices on Monday and Wednesday for the senior squad. All those who have not been notified to the contrary are asked to turn out. Any newcomers are also asked as there are still many positions available.

ed Sinclair's fumble on McGill's 50. He tried to catch the Varsity backs happening with a quick kick but Newton was offside from the last play. Krukowski threw a 40 yard pass to Hammond, who was downed on Varsity's 25 yard line. Krukowski then made a four, but Snyder stopped a second attempt. Another placement from the 35 yard line failed and Halpenny had to make a snappy tackle on Varsity's 10 to stop Sinclair. Doherty recovered Hammond's fumble on McGill's 50, and threw a long pass to Young who had slipped to the side of the field. Fitzpatrick was right on the job and showed his speed to knock the pass down. If he had caught it he would have been away for a touch.

Fitzpatrick Makes Long Run. Young tackled Sinclair high on Varsity's 24, and was penalized. Arnpup failed to make anything on a delayed plunge, and Watson forced Sinclair into touch on Varsity's 34. Richardson replaced Arnpup. Sinclair was held, and Young recovered.



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Long Forward Pass Sends Over Winning Counter

(Continued from Page Three)

clair fought his way out to the 24 yard line after the kick, leaving McGill tacklers strewn all over the place. Laing made five, and on a second attempt just missed completing the distance. Snyder did the trick, and a blue end run made eight yards. A second one lost four, and Hammond took Sinclair's kick on McGill's 34. Krukowski was stopped, and McGillivray made two. Richardson gave Sinclair a nice pass at centre after the kick, and the ball was placed on McGill's 50. Halpenny knocked down a forward pass, and Young was on again. Fitzpatrick ran to McGill's 25 yard line, and Krukowski saved the day with a flying tackle. Sinclair's drop failed, but was good for one point on the last play of the quarter. McGill, 3, Varsity 1.

3rd. Quarter

Fitzpatrick took Halpenny's kick-off on Varsity's 28, and Laing made yards on the first plunge. Krukowski and McGillivray stopped a smart end run, but Fitzpatrick made yards on the next play. Varsity were fighting, but Halpenny intercepted Sinclair's pass, and ran eight yards to the 43 yard line. Doherty passed to Hammond on an extension play for a 15 yard gain, and then Hammond took Krukowski's forward pass for a 27 yard gain to Varsity's 23 yard line. Krukowski made three on a plunge, and Hammond ran the ball to the centre of the field 21 yards out. Doherty's placement went just under the bar, and Sinclair got out to the five yard line.

Varsity Steps Ahead

Two plunges barely made yards for Varsity, and Krukowski stopped an end run after it had gone five yards. Hammond was held at midfield after the kick, and Sinclair intercepted a pass there. Hammond pushed Fitzpatrick out on McGill's 49 on an end run. Olker and McGillivray threw a plunge for a loss, but Hammond dropped Sinclair's kick on the five yard line. Arnpur nearly got over, but Olker threw him out in the nick of time. McGill's line stopped the next two Varsity plunges one yard out, and it was the redmen's ball. Doherty was pushed over the line for a forced fumble. Varsity 3 McGill 2.

Krukowski made two, and Young collared Arnpur from behind after missing him the first time on Varsity's 38. It was a long kick by Doherty. Fitzpatrick made seven, and Arnpur completed the distance for yards. He was rushed out by Hammond and Olker, and held again on a second try. Reynolds could not make anything, and Doherty ran Sinclair's kick back to McGill's 32-seven yards. Arnpur was replaced by Richardson, and Hammond made yards on a pass from Doherty-an end run. Newton made a fine tackle to get Sinclair on Varsity's 25 yard line after the kick.

Doherty Kicks Long One

The blue were penalized 10 yards, and Richardson poked Halpenny and got away with it. Sinclair made five, and then kicked to Hammond who was fumbled on the 53 yard line. Fyche and Greenblatt replaced Newton and Griffiths. Tom immediately downed Sinclair on Varsity's 18; Doherty's kick was a beauty. Dewart and Richardson made yards between them. Kenny recovered Galloway's fumble on Varsity's 20, and Krukowski was stopped. Young downed Sinclair away behind the line to even the score, after Doherty's best kick of the season. McGill 3 Varsity 3. Hammond fell on a rolling kick on McGill's 43 as the quarter ended.

4th. Quarter

Griffiths and Newton replaced Fyche and Greenblatt. There was no gain for Doherty on an end run, but Olker made three. Krukowski added to his list of fine tackles to stop Sinclair on Varsity's 20. McGill were penalized 10 yards, and Fitzpatrick made 10 more. Olker and Halpenny stopped Laing hard, and Hammond recovered a lead pass after Doherty had taken Sinclair's 60 yard punt on the 13 yard line. Varsity got hold of a McGill fumble, and Griffiths was hurt, but continued. Varsity tries a pass that Reynolds dropped on McGill's three yard line, and the ball was given to McGill on the 25. It was a close call for the redmen.

Griffiths Leaves Game Hurt

Griffiths downed Sinclair on Varsity's 48 after the kick, and Newton stopped Laing. Hammond returned a kick to Fitzpatrick at midfield. Sinclair kicked right away and Hammond ran it out to McGill's 17 yard line. McGill took too much time and lost a down, and Halpenny finally stopped Sinclair on McGill's 45 after four tackles had missed him. Laing made two, and Hammond made a fine catch of Sinclair's hold on McGill's eight yard line. Olker made six, and Doherty booted into touch on McGill's 43. Fitzpatrick recovered a bad Varsity pass, and Griffiths was hurt again and had to be helped off the field. It was his knee. Fyche replaced him. Doherty took Sinclair's surprise kick to one side of the field on McGill's 10 yard line, and Krukowski made two through left.

Doherty passed to Hammond on an end run, and the latter went 20 yards. Krukowski made four, and Young held Sinclair on Varsity's 40 yard line when he stopped Doherty's low kick. Richardson recovered another bad Varsity pass, and Doherty was held on the 15 yard line on a rolling ball. Olker made five, and Laing was hurt and retired. Krukowski made a five yard gain, and then a beautiful

Maharaja Explains Present State Of Nationalist Beliefs

(Continued from Page One)

ling a soviet union for India, the abolition of all debts, the nationalization of all commercial enterprises, and the abolition of property is being carried on. The results, if such a program were effected may well be imagined. All the wealthy land-owners and the people of intermediate wealth, who are naturally the leaders, would be destroyed and in their place would reign a vast uneducated peasant body. The result would be chaos.

Speaker Experienced

The Maharaja of Burdwan is the largest land-owner in Bengal, one of the largest and most prosperous provinces in India. Well educated, the maharaja has taken a leading part in Indian affairs, has served on many commissions dealing with electoral reform etc., and indeed has just come from the Round Table Conference in London. Personally the maharaja believes that political independence can come to India only by degrees. The large mass of the people have not sufficient political education or a broad enough viewpoint to be able to entirely manage their affairs for many years to come.

S.C.A. Given Talk On Book Reading

(Continued from Page One)

average. Of course we cannot all do this, Miss Rutherford explained, but we should not put off our interesting reading until we have more time, for we will find that that time will never come.

Gathering Representatives

To show what a representative Canadian gathering it was she had the students or graduates of the different Canadian Universities stand up in turn. Many colleges were shown to be represented.

Reading lists, she concluded, are most valuable, as well as hints from others friends. The meeting closed with various announcements by different members of the S.C.A., and then a large part of the meeting left to attend the University Church Service held in Divinity Hall.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders Part I Nos. 31-34

by
Major E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding

Montreal Saturday November 7, 1931.
31. Duties—Orderly Officer for week commencing Nov. 9th—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Next for duty—2-Lieut. D. C. Turner.

Walling—2-Lieut. G. Brown.
32. Parades—The Contingent will parade at The Orderly Room 3480, University Street at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 11th to proceed to the ceremony at the CENOTAPH, Dominion Square.

Dress—FULL DRESS "A" (Drill Order with medals and decorations—all Officers must carry swords).

Note—As there is considerable standing during this ceremony it is recommended that a sweater be worn under the tunic.

The usual Wednesday evening parade is cancelled on November 11th.

33. Musketry—There will be no Musketry period on Wednesday, November 11th.

34. Return of Equipment—All packs, mess tins and covers and water bottles must be returned to Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:00 p.m. till 6:30 p.m.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant.

Players' Club

Monday rehearsals "Morn to Midnight":

7:00 p.m. Cabaret Scene.
8:00 p.m. Family Scene.
9:00 p.m. Salvation Army Scene.

Miss Temple and Mr. Cornell will meet Mr. Porteous in the office at 2:00 p.m.
Murray and Laing meet Porteous in the office at 2:00 p.m.

Construction Crew: Will Messrs. Nobbs, Boukind, Rickwood, Rankin, Steele, and Macdonald meet S. Bunting at 7:30 in the Union attic, this evening.

tackle to stop Sinclair at midfield. Richardson made five, and Sinclair kicked into touch at McGill's 31. Doherty made a fine 25 yard run to centre, but the redmen were penalized 10 yards. Krukowski threw a short pass to Young which made 13 yards, and Sinclair took Doherty's low kick on the Varsity 25, and returned it to McGill's 20 on the run. The redmen lost a down, and Hammond was tossed for a loss.

Hammond Scores Touch

Fyche recovered Richardson's fumble on McGill's 50, and Young was injured on the play, but continued. Krukowski threw a story book pass to Hammond who took it after it had gone 35 yards, and scored a touchdown as he raced away from the Varsity tacklers with Fyche running beside him ready for a pass. The convert failed. McGill 8 Varsity 3.

WHAT'S ON

Today
9-10 Med. '32 Pictures.
2:30 Casting Children's Play.
4:00 Rugby Law-Med.
4-6 Med. '32 Pictures.
7:30 Int. Problems Group.
8:15 Alliance Francaise.

Tuesday
Osler Society.
B. C. Reunion.
Com. '32 Visit.

Wednesday
Advertising Club.

At The Theatres

(Continued from Page Two)

The other feature, "Lasca of the Rio Grande", presents Dorothy Burgess as a dark-eyed senorita in California. In the days when dons and desperados loved and fought. There are lilting Spanish melodies; and hard fighting aplenty for those fans who wish it. Naturally, whenever Slim Summerville appears there are laughs. And there are more laughs forthcoming in a short Krazy Kat offering, that is as clever as always. —A.T.

CAPITOL

Murder, gangster life, cabaret, domestic troubles and romance are all combined in the two feature offerings of the Capitol Theatre this week. "Twenty-Four Hours" starring Clive Brook, Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins, contains more entertainment value than the lighter, though more humorous piece, "Personal Maid" in which is found Nancy Carroll and other well-known artists.

"Twenty Four Hours" is the story of a man who did not understand and appreciate the woman he had married. In seeking sympathy elsewhere, he becomes intimate with a night club chorus girl who takes him home to her apartment while he is drunk. Her gangster husband whom she has deserted follows them and murders the girl while her escort sleeps in the next room. The complications that arise bring out the true relation of the formerly unhappy couple and reconciliation comes. The whole action of the story is crowded into the brief period of one day and contains the required amount of thrills and suspense to hold the attention of the audience.

Nancy Carroll makes a delightful and charming maid in the second feature. In aspiring to greater things, she poses as a "lady" and engages the interest of a number of admirers. The plot is amusing but the ending quite stupid, if one is to judge the character of people by the impressions made by the screen artists. The remainder of the program is up to the usual high standard of the Capitol. —R. I. C. P.

ORPHEUM

"FRONT PAGE"
Comedy, supposedly conscious and unconscious, love, thrills from a false fire-alarm to a jail-break and a suicide, not to mention politics, frame-ups, and a host of other things gather themselves together into a more or less connected whole to form the "Front Page" playing at the Orpheum this week, with Adolphe Menjou and Mary Brian taking the leading roles.

The action centres round the press-room of a jail, where a half-dozen of reporters—who constitute a show in themselves, are awaiting the execution of a man "framed" for political purposes. Meanwhile, one of the reporters, Johnson, is trying to break away from the paper for which he has worked for fifteen years to settle down to respectable married life. His editor refuses to let him go but he is on his way home when the prisoner breaks jail. In the excitement of getting the news, capturing the prisoner, being arrested and breaking a political gang, through all of which the fiancée and her mother appear at the most inopportune moments, he is delayed for a night, but finally gets away, only to leave a doubt as to his final decision as the film comes to an excellent climax.

Menjou, as the editor, carries a different role from his accustomed one with great success, while the whole cast ably supports him. The plot is unconnected in spots, but as a whole provides excellent entertainment. —R. A. S.

LOEWS

Mystery, magic and murder form the main theme of this week's feature in Lowe's Theatre. "The Spider", featuring Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran and El Brendel is a fascinating picture full of suspense and of emotional climax.

The story concerns itself chiefly with a murder in a Theatre. Chantrel, the Great, a magician portrayed by Edmund Lowe, is putting on a show, in a theatre. Whilst going through the audience in order that he may obtain questions to be answered by a psychic assistant of his, a man is shot. Police are called and they attempt to solve the mystery. Almost everybody is blamed for the murder and as is usually the case in such stories, the least suspected person is finally convicted of the crime.

The scene is laid in a theatre throughout, and while the police are attempting to solve the murder, the audience is forced to remain in their seats. El Brendel, as one of the spectators gives an excellent portrayal

of a yokel who is fascinated by the tricks of a magician. Edmund Lowe is at home in the part of the magician, while more might be expected of Lois Moran.

The vaudeville is up to the standard. —P. G.

PALACE

"MY SIN"
After seeing this week's show at the Palace Theatre, it is hard to say which was the more enjoyable, the feature picture, Tallulah Bankhead in "My Sin," or the sub-feature "First to Fight," starring Slim Summerville, the comedian whose facial expressions are guaranteed to make everyone laugh.

It seems to me the reason why Tallulah Bankhead's picture does not stand out as being the main attraction of the program is the fact that the story is commonplace, everything happens from beginning to end exactly as one would expect it. The girl murders the "brute" is tried for murder, and is acquitted, she changes her name and goes to New York in order to start life anew. There she becomes quite successful in the interior decorating business. A rich young man falls in love with her, but on the night of their engagement, shadows of the past appear and the spell of the new life is broken. Finally she returns to the man who has loved her in spite of everything.

The story is not strong and does not afford Miss Bankhead much chance to show any acting ability that she may have. There is no doubt that this actress has great charm, and a personality which is very magnetic, but her actual talent as seen on the screen so far, seems lacking. There are many times when her face is expressionless, and she has the unfortunate habit of dropping her voice at the end of sentences and thus rendering her speech indistinct. She is ably supported in this picture by Frederick March as the derelict lawyer who is regenerated by his successful defence of her case. —Kilg.

Avers Church Must Transcend Politics To Ease Distress

(Continued from Page One)

bums! Of the many I have been able to assist, not one in twenty has refused work of any kind at all at whatever wage he could get.

The speaker went on to relate how ambitious young English boys had come to Canada under the assistance of Emigration Societies. They had gone to the west and come back unsuccessful, and disillusioned. "In the case of one of these boys I was present at his bedside, in the hospital where he was on the point of death through hunger and exposure. He told me that he had asked the doctor if he might have a decent burial, but was told that his body would be cut up for scientific purposes. So on the point of death he implored me for his mother's sake to see that he got a burial. Surely that kind of Christianity is not real!"

Increase in Armaments

"The world is getting smaller now; problems that a few years ago were entirely domestic, now assume an international aspect. Looking around the world we see nations quite unnecessarily building up huge armaments for the next war. Governments are straining their finances to the utmost in attempts to make themselves as strong as the next. We see Russia, formerly an intensely religious country, now boasting that its youth is being carefully shielded from the contamination of religion. It is now time for the Church to make a choice between two alternatives: it must either take the leadership in international affairs, and become the peacemaker of mankind, or else continue, as it too often has in the past, in contenting itself with platitudes in talking vaguely about peace on earth and good will towards men."

In alleviating the economic situation, the speaker concluded, we must stress the old maxim and "give till it hurts."

S.C.A. What's On at Strathcona Hall

S.C.A. or R.V.C. Financial Campaign.

Planning for Buffalo Convention of the S.V.M.

Study Groups will meet on their regular days.

Social Problems Group for women will be formed; watch for further notice.

Today.

7:30 International Problems Group, led by Muriel Duckworth.

Friday the 13th.

Hard Luck Dance.

McGill Light Aeroplane Club

General Meeting

Discussion of Year's Program and Weekly Free Flights
5 p.m. Today

MACDONALD PHYSICS BUILDING

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

B. C. REUNION

All those who wish to attend the B.C. Reunion on November 10 please get in touch with one of the following: Grace Freeborn, Marq. 6443, Peggy Porter, Marq. 2310, Jim Clark, Plat. 3522, Rod. Foote, Marq. 4365, Ferdie Munro, Marq. 9284. (33)

CO-ED SWIMMING

Women students who are taking swimming in the physical education classes are reminded that the fee of \$4.00 (Arts calendar, page 125) is cancelled and the student now pays 15 cents each time she swims. Swimming classes are held at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, just below St. Catherine. (34)

S. C. A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the Daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained. (34)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

Will all those desiring Class Pins give their names to either B. K. Denton or E. H. Letch as soon as possible as the order is to be placed within a week. (36)

COMMERCE '32 ATTENTION

Anyone who has not received their biography form for the annual please get one as soon as possible from Glib. Craig. (33)

NOTICE

The International Problems Group of the S.C.A. led by Mr. Duckworth, will hold its meeting Monday in Strathcona Hall at 7:30 p.m. (33)

DISARMAMENT COMMITTEE

All signed petitions must be turned in before Wednesday next. Workers are particularly asked to remember this. The forms may be left at the office in Strathcona Hall. (36)

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday November 10th at 5:15 p.m. Papers will be read by Cecil Krakower, "Talmudic Medicine" and F. D. Mott, "Albert Schweitzer." (31)

MEDICINE '32

Pictures for the Annual are being taken all this week at Nolman's—hours 9-10 and 4-6, price \$2.75. Will the following please make it a point to have their sitting Mon. Tues. Wed., or Thurs., Nov. 9th-12th:—

Gill, M. J., Gullianelli, L. S., Gray, T. D., Gray, M. N., Greenblatt, R. M., Gurvitch, Sam, Harkins, M. J., Heller, B., Higgins, A. R., Hobbs, F. S., Holleran, J. H., Hopkins, H. P., Horsfall, F. L., Hough, P. T., Howard, H., Kennedy, G. L., Kershman, J., Klesowetter, T., Kostisky, A., Kosowat-sky, J. R., Krakower, C., Kwak, S. S., Leigh, M. D., Leonard, M. E., Lirot, S. L., Lynch, J. G.

G. H. Raymond,
Med. Representative.

(36)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Commercial Society Executive in Room 23 Strathcona Hall today at 2:00 o'clock. (33)

GRIFFINTOWN CLUB

Volunteer girl leaders are requested for Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30.

Any girl interested please leave a notice in the Girls' Common Room in the Arts Bldg., or phone Evelyn Fidler, WI. 6302. (35)

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a trip through the engine room of the C.P.S. Duchess of York on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The party will leave the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. Those who can bring cars please do so. (35)

S. C. A.

The International Problems Group of the S.C.A. led by Mrs. Duckworth, will meet in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall at 7:30 this evening. (33)

LOST

A pair of glasses: Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building, or to Rose Wilson. (31)

A book of Students' Coupons at the

McGill - Queens Game. Will finder please leave it at the Union. (33)

Keys: Finder please return to Tuck Shop or Daily Office. (33)

Anyone finding a Buxton Key Holder, please give the same to Bill Gentleman. (35)

Brown envelope, containing typewritten sketch, "Abbe Picquet." Also fur lined glove. Finder please return to Miss Warren of the McCord Museum. (36)

A book, "The Principles and Methods of Statistics," by R. B. Chaddock.

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Left in room 30 of the Arts Building. Please return to room 135, Biological Building. (35)

FOUND

A pair of brown ladies' rubbers was found backstage in Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday evening. These may be procured from any of the executive of the Players' Club. (35)

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